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TYING THE NUPTIAL KNOT. Some Queer Reasons for Marriages in

Which Cupid Did Not Figure. In romances and tales of love the hero and heroine marry for pure heart affection Stern papas and scheming mammas plan otherwise for their beloved daughter, but she is invariably obstinate, and true

love always comes in by a head. In real life, however, many and various are the reasons for tying the nuptial knot. An ardent philatelist inserted an adver-tisement in a matrimonial column, and the wife he wanted, in addition to being able to boast of the usual good qualities of womanbood, was to be in possession of a certain stamp—a description for the guidance of the matrimonially inclined lady collectors following—the rarity of which pendered it almost priceless. We do not think this man would meet his ideal in a

A gentleman whose hobby was the col-A gentleman whose hobby was the col-lection of rare specimens of pottery made violent love to a lady—a matter of sur-prise to his friends and the lady's own pre-ple, he being always deemed a cynical old bachelor, holding strict views concerning the marriage question-who was the forwas the wase he had been in love with and not herself.

Cases where money has been left on con-dition of the heir or heiress marrying a classen person are sufficiently common; but surely few are so hedged in with re-strictions as the youth who was to wed his cousin because she was "cross-eyed, red-haired and had no chin," as the will read, by which we may understand that she of the diminutive chin was "heavily

The following is teld of two costers who brought about a marriage between The following is taid of two costers who brought about a marriage between a son and daughter of the respective families for a unique purpose. They had but one donkey between them, and, though the two costers were quite willing to change about, using the animals in turn, the wives of the hawkers were not at all agreeable, and many and furious were the quarrels between them. To mitigate this nulescee and to bring

the two families together, the marriage was effected of the two olive branches, quite unknows to the mothers—an arrange-mant franges with satisfactory results, for the good ladies were on better terms ever

A factory girl gave as her reasons for marrying a somewhat unusual explanation.
Her busband had for long been 'hanging around,' but she had not encouraged him because she evinced no particular liking for him. As, however, all her girl friends were all running to the altar, she thought she would likewise be in the swim, and, accordingly, made up to the ill-used young man, who was only too willing to comply. Bather than lose a valuable appointment,

a young man went in search of a wife, the situation he had secured being only for matried men, as one of which class he had posed; therefore it was essential that he should take unto himself a partner at a moment's notice, figuratively speaking. He had hitherto experienced no affair of the heart, and the finding of a life's partner was not, under such circumstances, a very simple task. However, he secured the one thing needed to issue the retaining of the position, and commenced married life and new business duties at one and the tame time.

A Mean Boarder. "Where do all the flies go to?" asked an old lady.
"They have been boarding at our house this mouth," said the boarding house lodger.—Tit-Bits.

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#### RUN OVER BY AN ICE CART

Charles Burrows Deliberately Drove Watchman Burke Down.

Burke Had Struck the Horses Acros Their Faces and Knocked Out

A small strip of newly-laid concrete between the cable car tracks at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest was the innocent cause of a lively fracas and considerable excitement about 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The patch of concrete was still soft and was guarded by Michael Burke, a stalwart watchman, and a row of empty cement barrels to prevent teams from driving over the spot.

Finally a big ice wagon, driven by Charles M Hurrows, hove in sight, and it is stated that Burrows made a bee line for the soft spot in the concrete roadway. Watchman Burke roshed in front of the

horses attached to the wagon, flourished his ciub, and demanded that Driver Burrows pass around the spot he was guarding, as the heavy wheels would cut great ruts in the new material. After a wordy wrangle, which attracted a big crowd, the iceman finally pulled up his team and gave the spot a rather wide berth.

Then, it is alleged after Burrows had

friven but a short distance along Ninth street, towards D, he turned his team about for the evident purpose of annoying the watchman by driving over the concrete patch. At least this was the way it appeared to the police and several of the by standers, who have been summoned to ap pear in the police court, to-day,

As the ice wagon came towards the place

Barke was guarding, he again seized his club and rushed in front of the wagon. By this time both men were fighting mad, and addressed a variety of choice language to each other.

The watchman, it is said, struck the horses viciously across the face, knocking out the right eye of one of the poor and mais, besides raising great welts on their noses and mouths.

In retaliation, Burrows applied the whip to the hones' back, and being beaten both front and rear, the excited animals dashed forward and ran over Watchman Burke. He was thrown under the horses' fect, and then disappeared under the body of the big yellow ice wagon. The crowd

Quickly Policeman Sears, of No. 1 came running to the scene. He pulled Burke from under the vehicle, and found that he had miraculously escaped with but slight Injuries.

The policeman took both men to the

Twelfth street police station Michael Burke, the watchman, placed a charge of assault against Driver Burrows. The latter then charged Burke with cruity to animals, and offered his horse with ne eye dangling out in evidence. men left collateral for their appeaarnce in police court to-day.

A number of witnesses residing in all portions of the city were summoned by Policeman Sears, and the trial this morn ing promises to is a lively one

#### IN MEMORY OF JOHN BROWN. Kate Field's Efforts in Behalf of Fort and Farm.

Chicago, Aug. 5 .- A number of prominent colored people of this city met at Quinn Chapel yesterday to hear Miss Kate Field, who spoke in regard to the pro-posed removal of the old John Brown fort back to Harper's Perry, where it riginally stood. The historic engine originally stood. was transported to Chicago just previous to the World's Fair as a business venture on the part of a Washington syndicate. It failed, however, and the old structure now languishes in a sorry state of dispida-tion. Miss Field, who has always been interested in matters that pertain to the colored race and was the means of havtunnte owner of a lively Sevres vase. Apparently she was nothing leth, and responded to his wooing ferwently, finally giving him her hand, fortune, and—the vase. This person reverted to his cynical views afterward, and often told his wife in the person reverted to his cynical views afterward, and often told his wife in the person reverted to his cynical views afterward, and often told his wife in the person reverted to his cynical views afterward, and often told his wife in the particular enterprise, and is in a fair way patrictic enterprise, and is in a fair way to accomplish her purpose. A committee was appointed to devise a plan.

> THE MASSACRE AT WHASANG. Americans Escaped and the Murdered

Are All British. London, Aug. 5.—The Globe publishes a dispatch from Hong Kong saying that the massacre at Whasang, near Kucheng, commenced early on Thursday. The mob set fire to the house of the missionaries and killed eight women, one child and the husband of one of the women. Several Christians were wounded, two of them probably fatally. The bodies of those who were killed are expected to arrive at Foothow to-morrow. Chinese troops have been dis-patched to the scene. The British and American consuls will interview the viceroy of the province in regard to the outrage All the foreigners who were killed were British, the Americans all escaping. The members of the attacking party belonged to a Chinese sect.

Ungentlemanly Conduct. Complaint has been made to The Times by a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church of the habit indulged in by certain young mer of standing about the entrance before and after service, staring at the ladies as they pass and blocking the way. The member expressed the hope that this public refer-ence to the matter will be all that is necessary to cause a discontinuance of the ob-

W.&G.Company's Mortgage Bond. The mortgage bond of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company for its new loan of \$500,000 was filed yesterday afternoon with the recorder of deeds. Mesars. E. Francis Riggs, Thomas Byde and Charles A. James are named as trus-tees. All of the lines of the company are covered by the mortgage.

jectionable practice.

A Spanish Claim.

Madrid, Aug. 5 .- Official dispatches from Guba state that the government troops have defeated near Matanzas a band of insurgents from Las Villas. It was added that Jose Maceo's band has been de-feated near Sautiago, and that several of the insurgents were killed. No details of the fighting are given.

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more. KNEESSI, 425 7th St. N. W. MORE FIGHTING IN CUBA.

Insurgents More Aggressive Than Ever-Fighting and Firing Towns. Santiago de Cuba July 26—via Key West, Aug. 5.—On the 22d instant a party of 800 rebels, under leaders Reun and Galano, appeared in Sabano, the most important and flourishing town in the district of Baracoa, and set fire to the place, causing great alarm and considerable loss. The small garrison made themselves strong in the fortresses, but there are fears they

will have to surrender.
On the 25th a commission of merchants on the 20th a commission of merchants arrived here from Baracoa to ask the governor to send troops to said city, as they are entirely unprotected, but there are no soldiers here, as they are all in the direction of Manzanillo. Dr. Galana, a prominent physician from Baracoa, who has just arrived from Europe, has joined his brother and party.

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On the 24th another party of rebels fought with the Spanish guerillas of Lieut. Col. Fejera, in Santa Barbara, a place fifteen miles distant from San Luis, in the "Cabitan d'Espagne county." The Spanlards had nine soldiers killed and a commander, a captain and seventeen soldiers wounded. The rebels had fourteen wounded and none killed.

It appears that the affair of the Bayamo has ended very quietly. The rebels, after drawing 10,000 soldiers to Bayamo, dis-persed, causing the government great ex-pense, which was really a battle won by the insurgents, as it is calculated that in this movement of soldiers 8 or 10 per cent this movement of soldiers 8 or 10 per cent are out of combat by being made sick. The steamship Villaverle, at the express service of Martinez Campos, arrived here last night, but without the general. He remained in Manuallo, to go from there to Havana. The Villaverle brought all the troops which she took from here to Manzamillo a few days ago.

There was great excitement here on the night of the 24th, the Spaniards fearing the entrance of the insurgents into this city. Garrisons were doubled, soldiers were

Garrisons were doubled, soldiers were placed in the railroad station, and the telegraph operators were kept on duty all night, but nothing happened.

IMPORTANT RAILWAY MEETING. Conference at New York To-day Be-

tween Wrangling Companies.

Baltimore, Aug. 5.-A conference will be held at the Hotel Waldorf, in New York city, to-morrow by representatives of the Merchants and Miners' Transportation Compnay, of Baltimore; the Ocean Stemaship Company, of Savannah; the Pennsyivania Railroad; the Atlantic Coast Line, and

Railroad; the Atlantic Coast Line, and probably the Seaboard Air Line.

The meeting will the result of overtures made for the settlement of the strained relations existing between the Merchants and Miners' Company and the Ocean Company. The breach between these two companies is said to be the outcome of a move on the part of the Merchants and Miners' line to secure freight in Philadelphia destined for Savannah and other places in the South. The Ocean Company claces in the South. The Ocean Company places in the South. The Ocean Company objected to this competition, and put agents in Baltimore to solicit Southern business. This traffic was sent to Philadelphia on the the Baltimore and Philadelphia's line and thence southward on the Ocean line.

The Merchants and Miners' Company responded by planning an invasion of the Ocean Company's New York territory with a big reduction in rates, taking business over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Norfolk and there connecting with steamers from Baltimore.

Overtures were made for an amicable set-tlement, and pending these a temporary peace was arranged between the rival com-panies. The Merchants and Miners' Compames. The secretarias and anters com-pany takes the ground that Philadelphia is natural territory for its operations, and that the sending of freight from Baltimore by way of Philadelphia and the Ocean line was a round-about and unnatural route. It therefore asks the withdrawal of the Ocean Company from Baltimore territory.

#### RECORD OF THE COURTS.

Circuit Court No. 1, Justice Cole-Gottschalk Co. vs. McHugh; judgment by default.

Circuit Court No. 2, Justice Cole-Newton vs. Porter and others; judgment by default, Probate Court, Justice Cole-William H. Crumpton; will partially proved. Mary Cover Perry; final accounting of administrator; order allowing \$250 counsel fees. Petition of Hugh L. Pierce for guardianship over William Loyd Pierce and two others filed. Eliza Maybew, motion for com-mission to prove will and order for the deposition of Reginald H. Higgins. Equity Court, No. 2-Justice Cole-Watter vs. Brewer and others; decree au-

thorizing trustee to purchase adverse titles. Golden, Love & Co. vs. Greenapple; order pro confesso against defendant, Fannie Greenapple. Collins vs. Thompson and others; order finally ratifying sale. Breckinridge vs. Carter; same order. Kidwell vs. McCahill; orders that proofs in equity be held in cerain cause and considered as filed therein. The Anheuser-Busch Erew-ing Association vs. Thincher and others; decree for correction of award and for indecree for correction of award and for in-junction. Wanamaker vs. Johnson and others; order granting injunction. Eyster vs. Cropley; order for commission to issue. Bliss vs. Doubleday; order that parties file certain statements. Starr vs. Wilson; rule to show cause returnable August Wheeler vs. Wheeler; order limiting time to take testimony to forty days.

Louisville and Nashville Bonds. New York, Aug. 5 -It is stated that of the \$6,000,000 Louisville & Nashville bonds purchased by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. \$2,-000,000 have already been sold in Europe. It is understood that the larger part of the issue will be placed abroad.

Indians and Bulls. New York, Aug. 5 .- A City of Mexico special says: A party of Tehauntepec Indians has been secured for the Atlanta Exposition. One hunderd bulls have been contracted for, in case so many should be

### ALEXANDRIA HAPPENINGS.

Rev. Dr. J. J. McElhinney, one of the Rev. Dr. J. J. McElbinney, one of the oldest Episcopal divines in the State and emeritus professor in the Virginia Theological Seminary, died at his home in Falls Church on Sunday in the eighty-third year of his age. Dr. McElhinney was for many years the professor of apologetics at the seminary. Failing health from old age caused his retirement about eight years ago. He will be buried at Pittsburg, Pa. burg, Pa.

Mr. John Clark, the Southern Railway brakeman accused of ill-treating his wife and family, was brought before the mayor yesterday morning to answer the charge, and was completely vindicated.

The police commissioners have refused o allow the members of the police force their usual ten days leave of absence, and the men are making loud protests, claiming that the commissioners have no right to take their leave away without the action of the city council.

The remains of Rev. Mr. Griffin, the pastor of Roberts A. M. E. Chapel, who died on Sunday morning last, will lie in state in the chapel to-day, and to-morrow morning they will be taken by a large delegation from his church to Baltimore for burial,

The remains of Mrs. Fanny Hutton, who died in Washington yesterday, will be brought to this city to-day for interment in Bethel Cemetery. In the mayor's court yesterday morning Patrick McBride, a Washington South-ern Ratiway conductor, was fined \$5 for obstructing the streets with his train. Other prosecutions of railway mea will

better not miss the russet and tan shoe sale at Stoll's, **"810"** 

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CHRISTIANS AND THE DANCE. Rev. Dr. Eldridge Says Evil Lies in the Baliroom.

"Christians and the Dance" was the subject of Rev. T. Olin Eldridge's dis-course at Waugh M. E. Church, corner of Third and A streets northeast, last even ing. For his text he took the eighth verse of the eighteenth chapter of Matthew wherein these words are found: "There fore if thy bands or feet offend thee cut them off, for it is better to go through

them off, for it is better to go through life ought and maimed than to be cast into the everlasting fire."

"These are solemn words that are expressive of untold meaning," said Rev. Mr. Eldridge. "We had better get rid of our sins than our lives. "Christians and the Dance," the subject I have chosen for to-night is a very delicate one. In dealing with it I know that I am treading on dangerous ground. It is very nating on dangerous ground. It is very nat-ural to like the dance. With the accom-paniment of music, it naturally appeals to the feet. "There is something in the dance, how

ever, that does not appeal to the Christian Character. Christians who participate in the ballroom are thrown with all kinds of worldly associates, for dancing is a worldly amusement, and the Scripture tells us to let worldly things alone.

ture tells us to let worldly things alone.

"Dancing is mentioned several times in the Bible, but it is used in a far different sense from that of to-day. In the Scripture when dancing is spoken of it is looked upon as a religious exercise. The dancing of to-day is very popular because of the mingling of sexes and the effect that comes from it.

"Look upon the thousands of people who have started their downfall in the ballroom. Ex-Superintendent of Police Byrnes, of New York city, once said that every nineteen out of twenty women who

every nineteen out of twenty women who have been ruined in the metropolis had taken their first step to degradation in the ballroom."

Trials of Little Turks.

Away in Turkey we cannot help feeling sorry for the poor little boy in his red fer, with his small share of toys and his monotonous Koran to commit to memory. But he has his horse, and every Turkish boy can ride, and no doubt you have heard the phrase, "He can ride like a Turk." I have not been able to find any national fete in the land of El salem aleikum (peace be with you), save the great military parade, which takes place when the Sultan goes to church, and this is very rare, for he seldom attends worship. Some friends of mine who witnessed his

Some Iriends of mine who withcased his majesty going to church on a Sunday in Constantinopie, say the procession accompanying him was the grandest military display they ever witnessed. First in the procession came the Sultan, next in the royal cortege were his sons, his mother, his nearest relatives, then his favorite wives, with the other women of the haren. All Constantinople turns out in harem. All Constantinople turns out in gala attire, and the center of the square of the mosque, with its gilt crescent and dome, was a solid mass of soldiers in gorgeous uniforms and magnificent armor.— New York Mail and Express.

#### BRET HARTE'S NEW STORY.

The Sunday Times of August 11 will begin the publication of Bret Harte's new serial "In a Hollow of the Hills." Washington Stock Exchange. W. and G. R.-R. 5 at 250; 5 at 282. Quotations—Close of regular call.

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Rome, Aug. 5.—The American pilgrims who are visiting this city are much pleased with the reception that has been accorded them by the Pope and the Vatican officials. Last evening they visited the Church of St. Peter and the monuments. To-day they visited the Churches of St. Paul and Banta Maria di Maggiore.

Disastrous Rains in Japan.

Yokohama, Aug. 5.—Continuous heavy rains throughout Japan have ruined the crops. It is feared that the failure of the rice harvest will cause a famine.

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